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By burning and destroying public structures having no military significance or importance the Germans will adopt the very policy best calculated to make the British respond to the demands for more troops.

Germany admits that neutrals should be safeguarded in war and offers full Indemnity for the Lusitania victims, at the same time expressing regret for the loss of American life. What more can we reasonably ask at this time?

With only about 40,000,000 people included in all the Christian churches of the United States out of a total popul lation of 100,000,000, it looks as though the different churches would have all they could comfortably attend to for a long period to come in saving the rest of the people without falling on each other's necks.

Some of the Vermont newspapers are arguing against the wisdom of changing the character of Vermont fish and game legislation proposed in connection with revision of the laws. That is not the ouestion at all. What right has a commissioner on revision to make any change whatever in the intent or effect of any law? If he can change one law's intent he can change another Linder these circumstances the people of Vermont will need to study the revision of laws very carefully.

# SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS AND

THRIFT. The old problem which was originated first, the hen or the egg, is now being duplicated in connection with the discussion of the question whether thrift created the savings institutions or thrift.

The real answer to this question de pends wholly upon the point of view. We are told that when Germany levied France at the conclusion of the war in 1871 with the idea that she had weakened her ancient enemy for all time or at least a long time to come, the French stockings and drew out enough money to help discharge this war obligation so lesser German lights.

Possibly some parent savings institution was responsible for the thrift that led the custom of peasant saving in many of the individual savers were concerned, however, they would not have recognized a savings bank if they saw

If we turn to the experiences of mil-

ions of people in the United States to-day, however, we shall unquestionably discover that they were led to acquire the habit of saving by the influence of savings institutions, although the habit of saving antedated the establishing of the first savings bank in this country a or child has once deposited a sum of money in a savings bank and watched own earnings in the shape of interest and additional deposits, the fascination possession of a tidy sum laid by for a rainy day, for lack of employment or penditures tha are sure to come to us tend to fix the habit of saving and make it irresistible.

The thrift of the people of Vermont The dissemination of this idea is due in part to the fact that sons and daughters of Vermont have carried this thrift to every State in the Union, and in part result of this thrift, are loaned in all ; people of Vermont hold the foremost banks were started in all parts of the further prosperity, rank among the States as regards the United Kingdom.

recognized as among the most helpful

The WEEKLY FREE PRESS, 3 cents ECHOES FROM THE PRESIDENT'S FIRST CAMPAIGN GUNS

While the public's attention is being directed toward the foreign policies of the administration as developed in connection with Mr. Wilson's spoken and published utterances, the voters of the United States are more concerned with the political developments thereof as likely to shape future events in this country. How has the President's tour left the situation with reference to the campaign which it was manifestly intended to influence as a rapid fire gun, as it were? How has the strength of other candidates developed incidental to the shifting attitude of the President regarding preparedness and other important issues?

It is to be noted in the first place that comment on the results of the President's visits to different parts of the Middle West confirm our repeated assertion regarding Mr. Wilson's chief assets. With the great mass of people the fact that in an extraordinary period with the very atmosphere of the world supercharged with the spirit of warfare the President has succeeded in keeping this nation out of war, is the first consideration at this time.

The Chicago correspondent of the New York Post, for example, says: "The overwhelming fact is that the President has a magic control over the masses just now, who bless him for having 'kept us out of war.' Peace and prosperity are the best vote getters Woodrow Wilson will have in the Middle West. No matter how much money is spent on national defense so long as the taxes don't affect the property of the people at large or international troubles interfere with their comforts, Mr. Wilson will not be condemned as a militarist or a spendthrift of national funds. On the whole Mr. Wilson's trip through Wisconsin and Illinois gaired him many friends.'

That comes, not from a supporter of Mr. Wilson, but from a newspaper man sent out by the New York contemporary which is strenuously opposing President Wilson's preparedness program. It is to be noted, however, that the President grew more warlike as he penetrated the trans-Mississippi region, going even to the point of demanding the greatest navy in the world and talking about war as though to-morrow it were a probability.

It must be admitted that in the light of present utterances in Berlin and Washington it looks as though the President in insisting German admission that the sinking of the Lusitania was illegal, in addition to making full reparation and in every other way meeting this nation's demands might be splitting hairs in a way liable to precipitate war between the United States and Germany.

The question naturally arises in this connection, was the President's tour at this particular time intended to strengthen the administration with the people to help its demands on Germany, or is the pressing of the point in question at this time the result of the President's discovery during his trip of strong sentiment for the enforcement of respect for this nation's rights?

It would be a strange outcome, if one of the echoes of the President's tour beginning with the masses of voters applauding him for keeping us out of the European war should be actual hostilities with the Teutonic powers. In that case the President would trust to the appeal to patriotism to overcome the spirit of thankfulness so long prevalent for keeping us at peace.

Politically there is one thing to be said about the President's demand for the greatest navy in the world: He has out-Heroded Herod. When the President began to advocate preparedness following his slip about "a nation too proud to fight," ex-President Roosevelt derided the presidential preparedness program as wholly and utterly inadequate. To all appearances Mr. Wilson has bluffed the Colonel out of the game entirely by calling for the greatest navy in the world. If there is any degree of naval preparedness beyond that, it remains for the Colonel to discover and demand it.

All this varying and shadow of turning in the presidertial program will inevitably tend in the end with thinking people to create the suspicion that much of this preparedness talk is mere talk for political effect, but time will tell.

In the meantime what of the strength of other candidates for the presidency as developed by the side of Mr. Wilson's candidacy en route? The veracious correspondent of the democratic New York Times who accompanied Mr. Wilson vouches for the assertion that Mr. Bryan's name was not mentioned once by the hundreds of political leaders with whom he talked unless it was prompted.

According to this authority there was plenty of talk about Hughes and Roosevelt. It is stated that the democratic leaders, or many of them, are frank to say they fear most the nomination of Justice Hughes on the republican ticket with the endorsement of the nomination by the Progressive party. They feel that the great mass of the people are for preparedness, as is the President now, but they realize that Hughes has great strength. They realize there are thousands in the normally republican States who would have confidence in Hughes's handling of international relations and who are for the principles of the Republican party on other questions as opposed to the democratic policies.

The hope of the democrats is that Justice Hughes will be constrained by fear of endangering the non-partisanship of the Supreme Court of the United States, to decline a nomination, even if it is tendered him by unanimous vote of the Chicago convention. The democratic leaders profess to believe Wilson could defeat Roosevelt owing to the antagonisms he has aroused in the Republican party.

The correspondents accompanying the President seem to agree in the statement that much Roosevelt sentiment is found, especially in Iowa, which is supposed to have a favorite son of its own for the presidency in the person of United States Senator Cummins. It is realized that the republicans must have a candidate who will satisfy the West, and for this reason Root and Weeks, owing to their affiliations, now or past, are practically out of it.

The growth of sentiment in favor of McCall in various States is one of the remarkable features of the situation. This is all the more striking in view of the fact that McCall has no literary bureau or organized movement, and the pushing of his name began in his own State in the face of the

fact that Weeks is being pushed by Senator Lodge. The manner in which President Wilson has appropriated the preparedness boom started by Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts and the way in which he is talking of everything in the superlative degree seems to have made it impossible for any republican candidate for the presidency to ride into power on this issue, unless it can be shown that the presidential preparedness program is what Prince Bismarck of Germany once called Premier Gladstone of England, "a wooden lath painted to look like iron."

If the President should find it necessary to vault still further and land this country in actual war, with Germany or Britain or Mexico even, then the "peace asset" would be smashed into smithereens and all presidential calculations would be upset.

parts of the United States, constituting lags institution was established in Ruth- hundredth anniversary of the birth of an ever-present witness furnishing indis- well, Scotland, by the Rev. Henry Dun- the savings institution in this country putable evidence of its existence. The can in 1810, and in a short time savings as an incentive to efforts to promote

One of the means adopted to this end deposits they have in our excellent and | The first savings bank in the United is the dissemination of information rethoroughly sound and safe savings insti- States was in 1816, and the American garding thrift, its possibilities, its Bankers' association are arranging for benefits and the ways in which it can The savings banks have come to be the observing of the centenary of that he exercised. In this way the centenevent on November 16, 17 and 18. The nial of the savings institution in America of our semi-public institutions, having members of the association do not be- will be made the basis of new and encontributed to the prosperity and up- lieve in merely commemorating the during thrift for the future as well as building of every State in this country, schievements of the past. They are a point of observation upon the glorious

well as other lands. The first sav- also using the inspiration of the one development and achievement.

Two Great Cycles Those of Christmas and Easter.

Council of Mee in 325 A. D. Settled Long Dispute Regarding the Date on Which Lent Shall Regin and End.

(From the Troy Times.) Easter is the principal feast of the bristian year. It commemorates the resurrection of Christ, the corner stone upon which our faith rests. Since Christ rose from the dead on Sunday the custom obtained from Apostolic times of regarding every Sunday of the year as commemoration of Easter and of desthe Christians assembled for "prayer ing next Saturday night. There will be an and the breaking of bread," i. c., the celebration of mass and the reception of holy communion, as we find in the acts of the Apostles. Easter is the oldest the Christian Church, the connecting link between the Old and the New Cestaments. The feast of the Passover tween it and Easter there is a real connection. The Passover commemorates the departure of the children of Israel from Egypt and points to the giving of the Law of God to Moses on Mount Sinal, which marks the making of the Old Testament. Christ ate the paschal lamb on he feast of the Passover with his disciples and afterwards instituted the Last Supper or the mass as the sacrifice of the New Testament, ordained His Apostles priests and on the following day died for our redemption. Hence Christ is designated as the Lamb of God who was sacrificed for our sins, at the new Pasch. Thus it is that the Jewish feast was taken over into the Christian Easter celebration, for the liturgy sings of the liberation from Egypt, the passing of Israel through the Red sea, the paschal lamb

For such a feast the real calendar date of Christ's death must be known. the Jews this was simple. The feast of the Passover was held on the 14th day of Nisan, the first month of the on the 17th day. Not so for the other ful social events of the season. of twenty-nine and thirty days each. Such a year, however, contains only 36 days for division among the operators.

J. W. Lunn, general yard master here ber of days in the mean solar year. More-for the Boston & Maine railroad, has let I. D. Cushing and she survives him. equinox and was in the constellation of evening.

the Roman empire gave rise to block.

18 and Easter on April 23. same day. December 25, the four Sundays by its relation to the 14th day of the lu- man, Saturday for the removal

NOW, BOYS, ALTOGETHER.

djusting the noose the leader inquired: "Would you like to say your prayers er indulge in any other brief amusement?" "A little exercise might be beneficial, seeing I'm run down," replied the doomed

"What variety of exercise?" inquired the mob leader. "I think," said the prisoner, glancing at the coll of hemp, "I think I'd kinda like

to skip the rope." NO MERE FIGURE OF SPEECH. Hub (surveying mass of bills) - As to how these are to be paid I am completely in

Wife-Well, there's one of them you'll have to pay or he even more in the darkthe gas bill.-Boston Transcript.

Rev. W. L. Bolcourt goes to Williams town to-day to assist the Rev. John Irons in evangelistic meetings in preparation for services by the Rev. Thomas Hall .-- A II. Andrews is taking a vacation from his

### duties at the Vermont State hospital. SOUTH WOODBURY.

The Rev. C. #f. Merrill preached here the church in Calais Wednesday.-Martha at the home of Frank Le Barron in Calais. Two members were received into the confession.

### WAITSFIELD.

Miss Carrie Hubbard was confined to the house the past week with the grip.-The dance in Library hall Friday night was well attended .- Miss Stella Boyce gnating Sunday as the Lord's day, when bekah Lodge will hold its regular meetvisiting relatives in Moretown.-Maple Reinstallation followed by refreshments.-Ned Newcomb spent Sunday in Warren.-District Superintendent William Dukeshire will preach at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning.-The Joslyn Memorial library is quarantined for 10 days on account of scarlet fever in town s the central feast of the Jews. Be- Mrs. Raymond Norton is ill with influ-

MORETOWN. Mrs. Ethel Wales of Ware, Mass. visited in town over Sunday .- Those III with the grip are Mrs. William Cota, Mrs. B. S. Ward, Melvin Freeman, I. S. Austin. Mrs. Ernest Kingsbury, Mrs. Sidnay Atkins. Lewis Freeman and several others. Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury of Waitsfield were in town Sunday.-Miss Foss is teaching again after having the grip .- formerly in Concord .- Mr and Mrs George Charles Picket is out after being ill .-Fred Shontell was taken to the Heaton hospital at Montpelier Friday and oper- Mrs. F. L. Martin is critically ill with ated on for appendicitis.-Mrs. Fred Fleury of Waitsfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurdle, the past week.

# WINDSOR COUNTY

### WHITE RIVER JUNCTION.

The annual telephone operators' ball Jewish year. Hence Christ died on the at Gates's opera house, February 5, 15th day of Nisan and rose from the dead proved to be one of the most successations who inhabited the greater part hall was decorated in blue and white, of the Roman empire. They followed the the company colors. Across the entire Roman chronology, i. e., the Julian cal- front of the stage appeared the words endar which, reformed by Pope Gregory "number please" in large blue letters XIII, is the calendar we use to-day. The against a white background. Other Julian calendar is based on the solar decorations were in the form of blue Shedd, aged 78 years, a native of this year. The Jewish calendar is outlined and white streamers and huge bells, lown, occurred at his home in Columbus, in Leviticus xxiii. In it the computation Former employes of the local exchange Ohio. February 2. He died of pneumonia. of time is based primarily upon the lu- and many friends from out of town He was an uncle of Robert Noble and har month. The year consisted normal- were in attendance. Financially the leaves a brother, E. E. Shedd, also of ly of twelve such months, alternately affair teat all records, there being a Columbus. He was probably the oldest inly of twelve such months, alternately affair test all records, there being a commons, it was produced by the substantial balance left over expenses surance man in Columbus. Soion Stevens, Such Substantial balance left over expenses surance man in Columbus. Soion Stevens, Sudiciary substantial balance left over expenses surance man in Columbus. Soion Stevens, Sudiciary substantial balance left over expenses surance man in Columbus. Soion Stevens, Sudiciary substantial balance left over expenses surance man in Columbus.

over, the exact length of the mean lunar resigned his position. W. N. Patterson month is not twenty-nine and one-half of Greenfield, Mass. is Mr. Lunn's sucmonth is not twenty-nine and one-half of Greenfield, Mass. is Mr. Lunn's suc-jession to-day, days. To compensate for the irregularity cessor.—Mrs. Harold Baker of Man-lowing and had been ill two years followers A. S. Rosenthal, an important compensate for the irregularity cessor.—Mrs. Harold Baker of Man-lowing a paralytic shock. He was a drug. two corrections were introduced. First, chester, N. H., formerly chief operator lowing a paralytic shock. He was a drugtwo corrections were introduced. First, chester, N. H., formerly chief operator a day was subtracted from the month at the local telephone exchange here. Kisley, as need arose, in order to keep was here over Sunday and an attendant the month in agreement with the moon. at the annual telephone girls' ball.— lard, who lives at Oakland, Cal.—The silSecondly, eight years out of every nineFred G. Bicknell is a business visitor preme court last Friday restored Charles Apprison of the American Federation of Retchelder to the bar of Vermont, and the moon at the annual temporal services of the State.—The learning of the northern part of the State.—The learning to the northern part of the State.—The learning he will probably remain in the office of which will be held friday. intercalary or thirteenth month seems Woman's Literary club will meet at the to have been introduced in order to pre-vent the 14th day of Nisan from grriv-14.—Allen D. Wilder of Franklin was ing too early. On that day the first the guest last week of his mother, who fruits of corn in the car had to be is passing the winter at the home of brought to the priests and the paschal her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. tions. amb sacrificed. This made it necessary and Mrs. S. H. Smith,-Carl W. Camerto delay the Pasch (the 19th day of Ni- on, of the local postoffice force, is out san) until the corn was in ear and the again after two weeks' illness - The Junc- | The Japanese have nine different words lambs were ready. Hence the rule was tion Athletic association basketball team for father established that the lith day of Nisan was defeated 5 to 2, in the game with Queen Vi must fall when the sun had passed the Bellows Falls at the latter place Friday

Arthur F. Benson and Allen Hitchcock, army as "Hawkeye." Down to the time of the destruction of the former the foreman at the Miller Au- | After his lunch each day President Wil- there is not danger of prohibition legis Jerusalem, lo A. D., it would seem that tomobile company garage, are in Detroit. Son rests for an hour. in the insertion of the intercalary month Mich., for two weeks, attending the Calithe Jews followed no fixed rule based on iliac Automobile company school.-Miss the United States. astronomical principles, but were guided Marguerite Carpenter of Burdett College | The Archduke Francis Joseph of Austria | Mr. Pary's resolution says that the by the Sanhedrin, who were in some mea- Boston, who is visiting her parents, Mr. has is Christian names. sure influenced by the forwardness or and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, will resume General Douglas Haig is one of the to make Washington day, and this backwardness of the season. Thus the her studies at Boston Saturday.—Raymond greatest dinguists in the British army, should be towarded by moving the headfirst days of the Jewish months and J. Treinor, secretary of the Vermont Loyears did not coincide with any tixed cal Ontion League, is on an extended trip demand the alteration of the laws.

Mr. Cary further declares that probable days of the Roman solar year. The importance of the Roman solar year. The importance of the interests of nossibility of accommodating the Jewish the league. Trainer & Bicknell, atter-Julian calendar neys, have added another room to their feet.

the discussions in the early church about State Live Stock Commissioner Fred L. tary attache. the determination of Easter. These dis- Davis returned to his office Monday Sir George Reid, the Australian High Mr. Cary says that the district profit ussions were ended by the Council of after an illness of three weeks .- R. J. Commissioner, is a crack shot with a resolution that should be described as an Nic. 325 A. D., which decided that Easter Trainer, A. A. Gibbs and R. W. Watson was to be celebrated on the first Sunday were local members of B. P. O. E., who after the first full moon which follows attended the Elks' dinner, served at the According to this Adna Brown hotel at Springfield.-W. B. French guns. de, which has ever since been followed. C. Stickney of Rutland was a business the earliest day upon which Easter can visitor in town Monday.-On February now fall is March 2 and the latest April 4 the supreme court of Vermont rein-This year the full moon falls on April stated Charles Batchelder, a former resisting General "Johnny" Clem. "the urun- capital. dent here, as a member of the bar and mer boy of Chickamauga," and Viram ferred to the House committee on all There are two great cycles of feasts caused his name to be restored to the F. Springsteen of the pension bettern hone liquor traffic, which holds a meet

preceding are always the Sundays of Ad- Tuckahoe, N. Y., is to visit her parents - Mr. Springsteen is said to be a trifle will be President Wilson. vent. Epiphany is fixed on January 6 E. S. French, wife and daughter, Janet. Younger, although more fame has gone Speaker Clark agree with Mr. Underwend and the six following Sundays are always the Sundays after Epiphany. The cycle of Easter is much more compressively and the six following sundays are always the Sundays after Epiphany. The cycle of Easter is much more compressively form a moving train at Taleyille and received a severe scalp leave. Mr. Knecht was born November St. Louis. They think that the limit that the leavest street in the lark will be urged at the severe scalp leaves. hensive. It embraces the six Sundays wound. In injuries were dressed by L. 1852, and has presented proofs of this deal Wilson should be named or Lent, Ash Wednesday and the three Doctors Merriam and Huntington.—The date of birth with his application. or cycle move forward or backward, ac- Pittsfield by the Rev. Mr. Lord. For cording as Easter comes earlier or later. the present they are boarding at A. H. And Easter has no fixed date, but is Hill's.-R. S. Morgan returned from Bosany fixed date on the Solar or Julian went an operation at the home of her Correspondence Boston Transcript calendar which we use, but is determined grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Dickernar month of Nisan, the first month of adenoids and tonsils.—George D. Bailey An automobile smash up in Hastings this country. The bulletin wires a definite has been ill with the grip.

# ROYALTON.

to be passing.-Mrs. Julia A. Drown of Willoughby, who has been visiting her brother, R. S. Winchester, for several deeks, was called home Saturday by the iliness of her daughter Phillip Jordan of Portland, Me., was the guest of his old neighbor, Clarence Simpson, Monday. -Miss R. C O'Dwyer of Manchester. N. H., came last week to care for Miss Josie Heath, who has been fil, but is now ordered it."-Kansas City Journal.

### SOUTH ROYALTON The Rev. J. G. Haigh read his resigna-

tion at the Congregational Church Sunday morning to take effect June !- The body of Ralph W. Hatchins, accompanied by his mother, his wife, and her brother Mr. Goodrich, arrived from Albany, N. Y. Wednesday. The funeral was held at 230 p. m. at the Methodist Cherch with burial in Riverview Cemetery. hast Sunday evening .- E. C. Sabin attended Hutchins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. as a delegate the ecclesiastical council at L. Hutchins of this place. He graduated from South Royalton high school in 1996, Pray, a sister of R. M. Pray, is quite ill and later from Albany business college For several years he had been one of the P. M. C. A. secretaries in Albany, fie church Sunday, one by letter and one by leaves a wife, to whom he had been married less than three months.-The Otphen society will give a concert at the Metho dist Church February 17.-Edward 11 Frye will give a monologue recital at the high school hall Monday evening.

# Mrs. Guy Wilson, chairman of the de-

partment of civics of the State federation

son Tuesday and Wednesday at Concord.

N. H., where he is working and where

they had engaged a tenement. They lived

H. Stuart of Burlington were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse -

of woman's clubs, has issued a circular letter to the various clubs in the federation recommending the observance "Baby Week," March 4 to 11. She call: attention to the fact that infant mortality in Vermont is responsible for 29 per cent of the death rate. The State board of health will co-operate with the woman's federation during baby week.-There are four persons past 90 years of age in town and 5 others past 80. The oldest person is Mrs. Hannah (Bowen) Snow who was born here April 8, 1817 and is in very comfortable health at the home or her niece. Mrs. Mary (Bowen) Quimby,-Mrs. Alice Bartlett and Miss Margaret Bartlett are visiting in Portland, Me -- Mrs. Richard Datson and her children loined Mr. Dat-

> bronchial pneumonia and her condition has not changed greatle in two weeks. . E. Blake is working in Barnard on the house recently bought by A. N. Merrill. who is renovating it in a very thorough manner for his own occupancy.-Ab bott & Cady have completed a complete renovation of their store in the Edmunds block, including enlargement by adding a considerable amount of floor space in the second story of the building. C. J. White, B. G. Bundy, W. A. Maynard and others have been employed on the job.-The northbound night passenger train Wednesday morning was delayed here between honor soldiers special pension of 3,0 a miles north of this station, caused by a broken Journal - The death of Solon M. his son. Fred. There is another son. Wil-

### MEN AND MATTERS.

Philadelphia has 166 hanking institu-

een Victoria regarded Disrael, as her

greatest premier.

throughout the greater part already spacious offices in the Gates Prince Alexander of Teck is now serv- Saloon League to whoop up and bring

volver.

# VOUNGEST UNION SOLDIER.

n the Christian year: The cycle of Folis of attorneys of the courts of Ver- may be compelled to yield the honors ing about once in every sersion Thristmas and the cycle of Easter. The mont. Mr. Batchelder will remain in the they have long wern as the youngest ONLY WU.SON, SAYS UNDERWOOD cycle of Christmas embraces the four law offices of Wallace Batchelder at soldiers enlisted in the union army size. Senator Oscar W. Underwood, vita Sundays of Advent, the feast of Epiph-any and the six Sundays which follow Epiphany. As Christmas is a fixed

ROCHESTER.

Soldiers emisted in the union sing at soldiers was a candidate for the democratic is Charles Knecht of St. James, Me. an inmate of the Federal Soldier's Hone, Pattimore solvention in 19th says he because the contract of the federal Soldier's Hone, and inmate of the Federal Soldier's Hone, and inmate of the Federal Soldier's Hone, the presidence before the says he because the contract of the federal Soldier's Hone, and inmate of the Federal Soldier's Hone, the presidence before the says he because the contract of the federal Soldier's Hone, and inmate of the Federal Soldier's Hone, the presidence before the says he because the contract of the federal Soldier's Hone, the presidence before the says he because the contract of the federal Soldier's Hone, the presidence before the federal Soldier's Hone, the preside who has just applied for a pension. Gen- heven there will be but one teambile e Mrs. W. M. Huntington has gone to eral Clem was born August 13, 155, and before the St. Louis convention, and to

The Sundays preceding Lent beginning with remains of Claude Noble, accompanied was a member of company A. Benton what is known as Septuagesima Sun-by his brother, were taken to Kingman, cadets, Missouri infantry, and enlisted world is introduced by his brother, were taken to Kingman, cadets, Missouri infantry, and enlisted world is introduced by his brother, were taken to Kingman, cadets, Missouri infantry, and enlisted world is introduced by his brother, were taken to Kingman. day. It also includes all the Sundays Me., for burial February 2.—Mr. and as a musician at Benton Barracks, Sep. as a musician at Benton Barracks, Sep. industry in the United States or it to feasts of our Lord which follow Easter. in town last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. A. Bailey of Ware, Mass. were tember 10, 181. His description at the per cent of the timber out, and only name of enlistment was given as follows. In feet of lumber is used for even in and the Feast of the Sacrad Heart. All of Mrs. Martha A. Gove.—C. E. Clifford Age, 8 years, height, 3 feet of lumber is used for even in feet that steed in the townstant. and the Feast of the Sacred Heart. All of Rochester and Miss Maude Gibbs of occupation, jeweler. The enlistment pathe Sundays and feast days in the East- Hinesburg were married February 3 at per bears the proud legend. "By special have not a feast days in the Eastorder of General Halleck." He was discharged Jan. 8 1862. It is understood of the department of commence in the accordance of the department of the accordance of the department of the accordance of in the pension bureau that Mr. Knecht's plan a thorough study of the methods of moveable because it has no relation to ton Saturday. Miss Mildred Hill under-

ter Lizzle and her daughter Vernice of her by-products has been developed to Syracuse to the train Monday afternoon, this country, how far it may reasonable A man was about to be lynched by a determined but considerate mob. Before been sold to his son-in-law, Frank his wife and two daughters, and a gen-Hyde, who takes possession March 1.— tleman who works for him, making sev- confront the industry After sawing nearly a million feet of en in his car, and another car owned by The builtetin gives a complete review of lumber on the hill at Henry Hubbard's a Syracuse man. This car had two gett- the wood distillation industries, the manfarm the steam saw mill has been moved themen in, which ran into each other, Mr. ufacture of tannin extract, the manufacto the meadow near the river, where a Racine's car turned turtle and they flew ture of the various kinds of wood jobs larger quantity of lumber awaits the in all directions, having many bruises used in the paper industry, the produc saw.-The central school is closed this and cuts, but fortunately none were kilweek as the teacher is ill with chicken- led. Both autos were a wreck. Hast pox -The epidemic of influenza seems incs Correspondence Mexico (N. Y.) in-

# UP TO THE DOCTOR.

the druggist, "are you sure you have this builting says the annual production of

medicine mixed right?"
"No, ma'am," said the consciention. clerk. "I wouldn't go so far as that, but

# much better.—Miss Emma Hubbard went several days upo to Hunover, N. H., for special treatment at the hospital OUR LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON

Brandeis Attacked in Hearing before Senate Judiciary Subcommittee-Speaker Clark Introduces Bill in House to Increase Number of Cadets at West Point-Marshall Impeachment Proceedings Heard in Executive Session.

Washington, Leb. 2 The day in Congress was no follows

Schate-Met at noor Offford Thorne of lown attached attitude of Louis D. Brandels in the per cent railroad once before indicines sub-committee considering Brandols nomination to the Supreme Court

Foreign relations committee renommended ratification of Hustien treaty. Secretary Daniels before public land committee opposed opening western of

available for improvements at Mare island. and New York pays bards and to increase number of mid-hipmen at Ananolis. Adopted Senator Ludge's resolution acc

Passed bills to make the on immediated

ing President to set uside day for contributions for Armenian refler. Discussed Nicaraguan treaty in execu-Recessed at \$410 p. m. until moon Thurs

linuse-Met at noon

Henrings on national defense continued military and caval affairs commit-

Witnesses in impeachment proceedings against United States Attorney Marshall of New York heard in executive session pedicincy sub-committee.

Passed Sherwood bill to give medal of

Considered Spanish War countries widow's pension bill.

Speaker Chrk introduced bill to increase number of cadets at West Point. Adjourned at 5:50 p. m. until noon Thursday

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FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

The Senate to-day adopted resolution proposed by Senator Lodge requesting the President to set apart a day on while Cigarette smoking is common in both of distressed Armenians the qualic might contribute to the relief

# A "DRY CONSPIRACY"

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